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Corps assures officials on levee

Staff writer

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Levee updates set

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ing only because it is supposed to be leaking.
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Feeling better was the idea behind Friday's tour. Cowings said. As the ranking resident of the Price Center. Cowings and the said of the price of



. (Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Paramedics Larry LeMaster, left, and Vince Martinez delivered their first baby July 11 when Dawn Godair went.

Nothing to it: Paramedic delivers baby

By Bob Slate Staff writer

If Vince Martinez never delivers another baby, it will be too

soon.
"It was kind of neat, but I could finish my career and not do
it again." Martinez, a paramedic with the Granite City Fire
Department said last month.
Martinez and Larry LeMaster delivered a baby at 6:18.a. m.
July 11 at the home of Michael and Dawn Godair in the 700
block of 26th Street in North Granite.
When the paramedics arrived at 6:09 a.m., Dawn, 23, told
them that she was three days past due and that the baby was
coming ... now.

coming ... now. Martinez and LeMaster, who have both been on a number of

calls to transport pregnant women in their careers, were skeptical.

"I thought, 'yeah right'. Normally people say they're having a baby and they're nowhere near.
"But we got her to lie down on a stretcher and we checked and the was," Martines alter, the head of little Hayden Godair emerged.

Although neither Meritine.

Nine minutes issue, use itsee, who helped with the actual delivery, nor LeMaster, a 17-year veteran of the department, had ever delivered a baby before, both remained calm and cool, Dawn Godair said.

"They were real helpful — they kept my husband sane.
"You would have thought that they had delivered (See EARY, Page 3A)

EPA says parking lot was built on 'navigable waters'

By Bob Slate Staff writer

A Pontoon Beach businessman ignored repeated warnings from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency while building repeated warnings from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency while building the protection of the protection o

dry." Shafer said.

But according to a U.S. EPA order dated June 10 of this year, Shafer dumped correte and other debris on about five acres of wellands without a permit, in violation of the Clean Water Act, on or before Nov. 27, 1990.
Shafer was preparing the site for a parking lot and building, according to the order.

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Venice urged to drop residency law

Staff writer

It's time for Venice to drop its residency requirements for police officers, Alderman Henry Fletcher told the the City Council on Tuesday.

"Where in the city, right now, do we have house these officers would want.

Three Venice police officers resigned last month rather than meet the City Council's ultimatum to move into the city within 60 days. While Fletcher said he didn't necessarily feel any sympathy

Escaped murderer

for those officers, he said the available stock of "decent housing" in Venice is very small and "I think it's unfair to make them move into the city when we don't have anywhere decent for them to live anywhere anywhere anywhere as exeen aldermen objected to Fletcher's assessment of the Venice housing situation.

"I'm a landlord, my son's a landlord decent places to live available," Echols said.

Aldermen John Henry Williams and Victor Valentine said that if Fletcher believes Venice int a good earned place for policemen to live, then Fletcher may want to reconsider being a alderman representing the people who do live there.

Echols said the reason "at least 95 percent of the time" police officers leave the city is not housing, it's money.

ey.
"I don't care if they lived in Hollywood, when you pay what (Venice) pays they're going to get a job that (See VENICE, Page 8A)

Have any homework? Parents to get answer

Coolidge Junior High School student may soon begin to think twice before answering that age-old parental question: "Do you have any homework?"

On Tuesday, the school board approved the \$2.295 purchase of a homework/attendance telephone calling system for the school. The system allows parents and students to call the school and, after entering a code number assigned to each teacher, hear a recorded message listing all homework assigned that day. A similar system is in use at the high school.

"This is the latest innovative use of technology," Superintendent Styve Ballen said.

"This is the latest innovative use of technology," Superintendent Steve Balen said.
Teachers will update the recordings daily during preparation periods. The system also allows teachers to make assignments from home in the event the teacher misses a day.
"This will allow teachers to assist substitutes and help prevent any break in continuity when a teacher misses a day," Coolidge Principal Jim Jeffries said.





Staff writer

Good investigative work is being credited with the arrest thursday in Granite City of a 47-year-old fugitive from the Missourier from the Corrections who was supposed to year-prison term for a second-degree murder conviction.

Eing was arrested at Kmart Thursday afternoon, allegedly for shopliff-ing.

alternoon, alleged, to ing.

Police said be gave them a false name at the time of his arrest. But further investigation revealed that he had escaped from a Missouri prison more than a year ago and had been on the sain from authorities since.

is captured here A security guard at the store told police he saw King stuff merchandise in his pants. The guard held King and a juvenile who was with him until police

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The police station, King gave police an expired Illinois identification card with a false name, according to a police report.

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25 years ago Aug. 1, 1968

A seven-month report of traffic accidents in the Quad Cities area shows an average of six accidents and 3.6 injuries per day and one death every eight days, according to Press. Record statistics complied through local, county and state police departments.

Coming Wednesday...

News—Venice and Madison act on appropriations for the next fiscal year.



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THE VOICE BOX:

If you could have a one-year free subscription to any magazine, which would you choose?





Kristine Watson Granite City



Mary Beal Madison "Rolling Stone."



Christy Costillo Granite City "Cosmopolitan."



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"TV Guide."



Newly installed — Officers and directors of the Grante City Rotary Club for the 1993-94 year are, from left, Mike Thornton, assistant secretary: Loren Davis, sergeant-at-arms; De Juneau, president; Chip King, secretary: Rosemarie Brown, president-elect; Elmos Stille, treasurer; and Steve Balen, director. Not pictured are Bill Rolan, vice president; Sandy Dowdy, Sasistant treasurer; and directors Gail Valle, Ron Selph, Ray Morgan, Roger Tracy, Brett Hanke, Linda Vaught, Dennis Nobbe and Aaron Adams.

Police log

Granite City

Cannabis charge filed

Jeffrey L. Ruckel, 30, of the 1990 block of Benton Street, was arrested at 2:15 p.m. Thursday for unlawful possession of canna-bis.

Country Apartment complex on Parkview Drive told police that she saw Ruckel smoking a ciga-rette, alleged to contain canna-bic

Ruckel was released on a otice to appear in court.

Harlan S. Sykes, 50, of the 2400 block of Sunbury Avenue, was arrested at 12:07 a.m. July 30 for driving under the influence of alcohol.

of alcohol.

An officer reported stopping a white 1991 Ford van for a routine traffic violation on State Street near 17th Street.

Sykes, the driver, refused to take field sobriety tests and refused to take a breath analysis lest and was charged.

A 32-year-old man was sched-uled to have a BB removed from his stomach during surgery July a after being shot by one of four

GRANITE CITY

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youths the day before.

Officers dispatched to the 1300 block of Norwood Drive found the man lying on the ground, with a small hole in the left side of his abdomen.

The man told police that he had been cutting weeds in his back yard at about 4:45 p.m. July 29 while some youths had been shooting a BB gun from a second story window across the street.

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The man was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, and was scheduled to undergo surgery to remove the BB from his stomach July 30.

The youths told police that they had been shooting birds from a second story window, and that they could have accidentally shot the man.

A BB gun was confiscated from the bedroom of one of the hows

The boys were released to the custody of their parents pending further investigation.

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A fight in the Town and Country Apartment complex on Parkview Drive during the early morning hours July 30 resulted in the arrest of two men. The matter was still under investigation that afternoon, police said.

police said.
Antonio M. Avila, 23, of the
1700 block of Rhoades Avenue,
was charged with aggravated

ST. LOUIS

MO. 231-1113

battery in a warrant issued July

30.

He is alleged to have struck Joseph Thomas, 24, in the head with a blunt object.

Bond on the warrant is \$55,000.

Anthony R. Allen, 39, of Aright City, Mo., was charged with unlawful use of a weapon in the case.

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Officers dispatched to the apartment complex were met by witnesses who said that Avila and another man, who had since fled the scene, began flighting on the parking lot at around 3:30

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They said that Thomas, a resident of the apartment complex, attempted to break up the fight, but was struck on the head by a small baseball bat wielded by Avila

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United Way Partnership making plans for cleanup

By Nicole Vaughn Staff writer

While the Mississippi River has yet to crest, the United Way Partnership is already making plans for a clean up once the water recedes

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From that meeting, the Flood
Relief Task Force emerged. The
meeting, attended by 50
representatives from various
groups, is the first in a series to
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The group will meet age meeting will be held at the Trail West Boy Scout Council office, 1055 Harrison St., in Wood River. The Flood Relief Task Force is broken down into a variety of subcommittees. The subcommittees. The subcommittees the subcommittees in the subcommittees in the subcommittees. The subcommittees in the subcommittees in the subcommittees. The subcommittees in the subcommittees in the subcommittees in the subcommittees. The subcommittees in the subcommittees in the subcommittees in the subcommittees in the subcommittees. The subcommittees in the subcommittee in the subcommittees in the subcommittee in the su

knew each other on the phone but had never met." Runion said she hopes that other agencies will get involved at the next meeting.

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"The best thing to come out of a such a crisis is to get everyone working together," Runion said. "It's also nice to be sure everybody knows what everybody else has as far as resources."

Runion is also hoping that 1,000 volunteers will turn out for the cleanup.
"We're planning to have groups of 10," Runion said. "It could be a bunch of family members or friends, or just 10 members or friends, or just 10 members of those interested in the effort, They should call her at 462-1234.

Runion is already gathering names of those interested in the property of the propert

Salvation Army will be helped by sales

ALTON — The Flood of '33 can be seen all over newspapers, television and on the front of T-shirts around Alton.

T-shirts around Alton.

T-shirts to help raise money for the Salvation Army. The front of the shirt has a stop sign with water lapping at it and the words. "1985 Flood of The Centumers."

with water lapping at it and the words "1935 Flood of The Century."

Maendele and husband, Mark, cowners of Creative Screen Printing and More in Roxana, had weren't able to help sandbag, but wanted to help, she said. They began donating plain T-shirts to the Salvation Army, but felt that wasn't enough.

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To propose the said of the Salvation Army.

"For people who can't sandbag, this is a good way people can help." Missy Maendele said.

They done the said was a said of the Salvation Army are helping sell and one than 200 shirts at her stand on the corner of Broadway and Market Street.

Businesses, including the Salvation Army are helping sell and She said the shirts are popular with visitors, as gifts for people outside the area, and with the National Guard and residents.

As long as there is a demand the corner to gray, Mark Maendele said he will continue printing them.

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Venice Council rejects plan for job screening process

By Mike Myers Staff writer

A proposal to establish a city hising policy that included for-mal job applications and a screening process was turned down by the Venice City Council last week.

screening process was turned down by the Venice City Council last week. The aldermen voted 5-2 against the proposal made by Adderman Silver Franklin. Adderman Michael Ferrell Joined Franklin and Alderman Henry Josef and Alderman Henry Fletcher abstained. Franklin said he was glad to hear that persons wanting the city had filled out applications and said he hoped that would be required for all jobs in the

Transition of the street superintendent (Green Jacks) wishes you send him." Franklin said a loof the people hired to do temporary work at the street department "just aren't willing to work." He said

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that in addition to problems with people not showing up for work or showing up late, there is a big theft problem at the depart-

big theft problem at the department.

Tools (at the street department). never. wear-out, they walk out," Franklin said.

Echols said "every one" of the people hired for temporary work had been sent 'to him by an the temporary work was to help out people in need and "when an aldermen tells me a person needs the job I'm not going to second guest had help out people in help out people in help out people in help out people in help out to be a person needs the job I'm not going to second guest had help out had help out help out to be a person help out to be

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Franklin said the problems
show there needs to be some
method of screening the applicants.

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Echols said he didn't think it was that involved.

"For two weeks work, I don't think we need to get the FBI involved," Echols said.

Fletcher told Jacks that if one of the people he sent isn't working, "Fire him."

Jacks said he doesn't know which alderman sent a person, "They all come from the mayor."

"They all come from the may."
They all come from the may.
Alderman Victor Valentine said the people should be working, but questioned whether Jacks was expecting too much from the temporary employees.

This is a very strenous job work their said. "They're not going to work their tails off for \$2 an hour."
Valentine said the whole idea of the temporary employees was to take care of citizens in immediate the control of the city of the city is allitle. He said he was tred of the City Council arguing about "penny-ante stuff" while the city is falling apart.

The issue of temporary workers is blockering over mothing."
Stime for the city to "get together and get something real going for the city."



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Food bank delivery — Gerald Bowles, center, and other members of the Granite City Four Square. Church work to unload Catorade that was part of a St. Louis Food Bank delivery to the church for flood

Flooding affecting tourism Message of soaring birds: Peace will come

As the swollen Mississippi River engulfs acre after acre, one scene that stands out in Lanny H. Darr's mind is the graceful herons perched on rotting logs hoping to catch an afternoon snack.

perched on rotting logs hoping to catch an afternoon snack.

"The wildlife is really taking this well," Madison County's director of emergency Madison County's director of emergency the flood's waters are trapping all kinds of fish for them to eat."

The image of the large white, gray-and-blue birds drifting effortlessly across the sea of water carries with it a deeper meaning. Peace will come. deeper meaning, Peace will come. As the coordinator for the flood relief effort, Darr is on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week, working with state and federal

agencies to find funds and resources for the effort.

In the meantime, he logs hundreds of miles in his four-wheel-drive vehicle as he checks on his patient — the levy.

"It's more like a living, breathing animal than a stationary mound of dirt." Darr said. Everything's got to work together for it to work, and the Corps of Engineers knows exactly how towers.

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Everything's got to work together for it to work, and the Corps of Engineers knows exactly how towers.

How towers are the leaves to work to the levy daily, noticing the slightest changes in the water levels and the seepage below. All is OK, Darr says, and should stay that way.

His office switchboard is ablaze with—flashing lights as concerned county residents call for the latest flood information, and his staff juggles two or three phone calls at And, closer to the flooding Noticeal Corp.

And, closer to the flooding, National Guard members fight the afternoon heat and the

nightly swarms of mosquitoes as they keep the 2d hour watch. "Nobody's testy." Darr said. "That's what I like about these people. They're out doing their jobs, doing what they're trained to do, and they're not complaining. We all just work they have been been done to the complaining. We all just work they was the said of the complaining they have been done to the flood relief effort these past weeks. Darr said. Despite the discouragement and sadness the flood waters have brought, Darr has been impressed by the strength of the people and their time, energy and supplies. More than 'twelve zillion, seven hundred and eighty-three' sandbags have been filled, "Watch do, as man, as much as we want to do, but we can't fool Mother Nature." he said. "We are put back in our place by the Mighty Mississippl."

The current flooding along the Mississippi River and its tributaries in Southern Illinois has affected many sites and attractions that are normally hosting vacationers and tourists during this peak. Steve Frattini. executive director of the Southern Illinois Tourism Council, stated that: "Although a pertion of southern Illinois has been adversely affected, that by no means has the entire region of southern Illinois fallen victim to our rivers. In fact most young the control of the Jan's allmark Come Visit The Purple Dinosaur **Every Saturday During The Month of August** From 11:00 am to 2:00 pm * * * * * On Saturday August 28 Come Have Your Picture Taken with The Purple Dinosaur \$2.00 per person REGISTER TO WIN A FREE BARNEY!!! SAT. AUG. 28 A \$24.00 Retail Plush Barney Will Be Given Away 🗑 A Large \$40.00 Plush Barney Will Be Given At Each Jan's Hallmark Location On: Wed. Aug 4 Sat., Aug 7 Away At Each Jan's Location Wed., Aug 11 Sat., Aug 14 Wed., Aug 18 Sat., Aug 21 REGISTER TO WIN & Wed., Aug 25 A 1 Hour Free Visit From Our 7 Barney's Given Away at Each Jan's

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Ave., East Alton, 288-160; and
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Center, Grantic City, 877-9200.
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Jaycees deliver items for flood victims

The Pontoon Beach Jayces joined the flood relief effort last week.
Several members of the organization spent Tuesday and Wednesday giving out fliers requesting donations of needed items for those displaced by the flooding of the Mississippi fliver.
Donations were then delivered to a representa-

tive of the Salvation Army at the base of the West Alton bridge. Generous giving made two trips necessary and one load was so large it had to be relocated and repacked for transport.

"We are a new organization in the area, but we want to do our part to help," said Rod Wortham, president of the Pontoon Beach Jaycees.





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1,000 people to the park and this year promises to be an even greater program using all new music and a few tributes to my loved ones.

loved ones.
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Edna Guardiola

Edna M. (Neaso Guardiola. 72, of Madison, formerly Granite City, died Thursday, July 29, 1992, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville, after a three-month illness. She was born Dec. 4, 1920, in St. Carolina of the Lutheran Granith Country of the Lutheran faith. Survivors include two sons, Pierson Bunce of Caseyville and William Bunce of Pacific, Mo. of Chicago, two sisters, Lucille Turnboo of High Ridge, Mo., and Geral-Josephan of High Ridge, Mo., and Geral-

morials are requested for the ican Diabetes Association.

Harriett Phelps

Harriett M. (Gaul) Phelps, 85, of ranite City, formerly of Carmi, L. died at 9:40 a.m. Thursday, uly 29, 1993, at Colonial Care enter, Granite City, after a two-par illness.

She was born March 2, 1908, in White County and had been a resi-dent of Granite City since 1954.

She was a dietary department employee at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, for 14 years, prior to her retirement in 1974; and was a member of Mount Zion General Baptist Church, Granite City, since 1954.

Survivors include three sons, Norvell Phelps of Collinsville, Lowell Phelps of Edwardsville, and Ceell Bud" Phelps of Granite Wuehler of Alhambra and Wanda Armes of West Frankfurt, III; 19 grandchildren; 16 great-grand-children, and five great-grand-grandchildren, and five great-grand-

She was preceded in death by her husband, Cecil Phelps, who died in 1861; one daughter; her parents, Albert and Naomi (Lane) Gaul; one sister; and one grand-daughter.

Graveside services were Saturday at Powell Church Cemetery, Norris City, III.

Memorials are requested for the Mount Zion General Baptist Church.
Irwin Chapel in Granite City was in charge of arrangements.

Elizabeth Puent

Elizabeth D. "Betty" Puent, 64, of Granite City, formerly of Venice and Madison, died at 2:45 a.m. Saturday, July 31, 1933, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite, City after a long illness. She was born Sept. 15, 1928, in Granite City.

Sity after a long illness. She was born Sept. Is, 1828, in Grante City.

She was a former owner of Lar.

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ner nusband, Lawrence J. Puent Sr., whom she married Aug. 7, 1948, and who died Aug. 10, 1972; and her parents, John "Buckey" and Louise Hayden Stimac. Arrangements are pending at Lahey-Sedlack Martuary, 376-4321.

Mildred Alger

Mildred Louise (Malin) Alger, 65, of Bendt, Ill., formerly of Grantic City, died at 5:30 pm. Thursday, July 29, 1983, at Memorial Medical Center, Springfield, Ill. East St. Louis.

She was a homemaker; a member of United Methodist Church, Bendt American Association of Retired Persons Bendt Chapter 1793, and VPW Post 5308 d Auxilia.

Retired Persons Benild Chapter 1193, and VFW Post SoSA AuxiliaSurvivbrs include her husband, Ford Alger, whom she married Feb 20, 1943, in St. Louis; two daughters. Kathy Herrorn and cer; one sister, Ruth Lauerman of O'Fallon; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren and three great-grandchildren and the proceeding the property of the property of the process of the proceeding of the process of the

Caroles Furber

Caroles C. Furber Sr. 92, of Madison, formerly of California, did 10:35 p.m. Friday, July 30, 1993, at Colonial Care Center, Granite City, He was born in Ecchachan Calif

ladison, formerly of California, ied 10:35 p.m. Friday, July 30, 993, at Colonial Care Center, reantle City. He was born in echachapi. California for Gilffian Indian Colonial California California, two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren and three great-grandchildren California, two grandchildren He was preceded in death by his arents, Simon and Leddie Fureer.

Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, 931-8000.

Myra Gilbertson

Greenville.

Burial was at Woodlawn Memorial Park, Greenville.

lean Esmon

Jean (Robinson) Esmon, 58, of O'Fallon, died at 9:15 p.m. Wednesday, July 28, 1993, at her

Jean (Robinsou) Lesandi, by O. (O'Failon, died at 9:15 p.m. Wednesday, July 28, 1993, at her residence. Sorn Aug. 20, 1934, in East St. Louis.

She was a homemaker. Survivors include one son, James C. Esmon of Dupo; one brother, Willard "Joe" Robinson Jr. 4 Collinsville; two sisters, Blight of Carante City; and three grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, William P. Esmon; her parents, Willard W. and Helen M. (Stephenson) Robinson; and prother, Robert "Bud" Robinson; and prother Robert "Bud" Robinson; and

one brother, Kodert Bud Accession.
Services were Saturday at Pete Gaerdner Funeral Home, Belleville, with the Rev. Dr. Eugene Leckrone officiating. Burial was at Valhalla Gardens of Memory Cemetery, Belleville.

Robert Jarrett

Robert Jarrett
Robert N. "Bob" Jarrett, 65, a
lifelong resident of Granite City,
died at 9:18 p.m. Thursday, July
95, 1985, at St. Elizabeth Medical
95, 1985, at St. Elizabeth Medical
May 3, 1928, in Granite City
He was the owner of Red's
Truck Service for 30 years before
retiring in January. He was an
Army veteran, a member of
Army veteran, a member of
Lodge 877, Moose Lodge 4872,
Amvets Post 51 and American
Legion Post 307.
Survivors include his wife, Barbara A. (Davis) Jarrett, whom he
mader of pril 20, 1980; two sons
harrett, both of Granite City;
one daughter, Beverly J. Freeman
of Granite City: two brothers,
Charles Jarrett and Ronald Jarstrett, both of Granite City; and one
for the survival of Granite City; and one
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stepsister, Jackie Jackson of.Okla-hom.

Bereeded in death by his parents, Roy David and Sarah (Adams) Jarrett; one son, David Jarrett, and his stepmother, Ella (Galines) Jarrett on 4 to 8 p.m. today (Sunday) at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granie City, where a Masonic service will be held at 1 pm. Funeral services considerating.

ciating.
Burial will be at Sunset Hill
Memorial Estates, Edwardsville.
Memorials are requested for
donon's choice.

lefferson Knott

Jefferson Cullam Knott Jr., 85, of Granite City, died at 12:17 p.m. Wednesday, July 28, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, after a one-month illness. He was born June 24, 1928, in Bomlew and the strength of the strength

Post and a world war II Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife. Dixie collins Noti: four sons, Kenny Burke of Belleville, Andy Knott of Passaccia, Fia., Rodney Knott of Granite City; one daughter. Stacey Holt of Granite City; three brothers, Lacey Knott, Odis Knott, and Wade Knott, all of Dover, and Wade Knott, all of Dover, and Wide Wadeley and Vide Vandergraff of Granite City; and State of Company of the Comp

City.

Memorials are requested for the

American Cancer Society.

Fern Dettwiller

Fern M. (Seeman) Dettwiller, of Granite City, formerly of roy, died at 12:20 a.m. Thursday,

84, of Grantte City, formerly of Troy, died at 12:20 a.m. Thursday, July 29, 1993.
She was born Jan. 1, 1969, in She was born Jan. 1, 1969, in Grantte and bad been a resident of Grantte and the Company of Grantte and Company of Company School at Concordia Lutheran Church, Grantte City, in her carly school at Concordia Lutheran Church, Grantte City, and St. Paul Lutheran Church, and St. Paul Lutheran Church, Troy, where she was a ladies aide: and Collinsville and Troy Senior

and Collinsville and Troy Senior Citizens. The Collins of Carante City. as Landwiller of Grante City. as Landwiller of Grante City; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by Grante City; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by Grante Grante City; eight grandchildren, who died in 104; one partial per parents. Harry Seeman and Anna (Kraft) Hoermann; and one before. Harry V. Seeman end Anna (Kraft) Hoermann; and one before. Harry V. Seeman and Landwiller, W. Se

letery, Troy.

Irwin Chapel in Granite City
was in charge of arrangements.

Memorials are requested for the
Hope Lutheran Church.

Venice (Continued from Page 1A)

pays more and leave," Echols

said.
Fletcher said he understood
that, but still believed that as
long as the officers lived within
five or ten miles of the city it
would be all right. 41most very.
Echole said-that-and-veryrequirement and he believed
Venice should keep its requirement in place.

ment in place.
"I just believe people who

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face, he said, and the levees are equipped with seepage drains to relieve the pressure from the water as it trys to equalize itself. He said those drains are the said those drains are the said those the said thouse of the levee.

There have been some sand boils caused by water pressuring its way under the levee, he said boils caused by water pressuring its way under the levee, he said boils that were quickly identified and immediately controlled. (Gilmore said the Corps of Engineers, the Metro East Sanitary District, members of the district, members of the control of the said that the said the said the said the control of the said the

liges of the same variety about the minor nature of the same boils and the fact the same boils have been brought under control so that

some of the local rumors and worries could have been avoid-

Gilmore said that the Corps of Engineers has actually been criticated for putting out too much information and been accused of telling hystericates for putting out too much information and been accused of telling hystericates of the company of th

officials) make the final decision officials) make the final decision more said.

But the "big questions—the what its" about what might flood and how much would be flooded—Just cannot be answered, he mould depend on when and would depend on when and where the levee breaks, what type of break and how big-the breaks and type of break and how big-the breaks and the levee, the Corps would notify the local officials. At that time, he said, the Corps would notify the local officials. At that time, he said, the Corps would notify the local officials. At that time, he said, the Corps would not be considered what areas might be effected what areas might be effected what areas might be effected. "In that case, we would tell you, "If there is a break here, we think this area could be flowed to be considered to the place," Gilmore said.

But as of Friday, Gilmore said, his stretch of levee

looking at both school districts that serve the city — the Venice and Madison districts — there are only a handful of teachers who live in the district.

Echols reiterated that the rea-on policement leave the city ter working a couple of years

make money here should spend money here," he said.

People who live in the community they serve have more compassion for the people, Echols said.

And the serve have more compassion for the people, Echols said.

In the said was the subject of schools, but when I went to school I saw the teacher not only in school but when I went to school I saw the teacher lower and the said. Through changes in the lower than the said was the said work. Through changes in the lower than the said was the said work. He said work has been said work. He said after working a coupe is money.
"If we could go to the poince, and offer \$35,000 a year they wouldn't care where they lived, he said. "They'd stay even if we told them they had to live in the basement of City Hajl."

appeared to be in good sharpeared to be in good sharpeared and he could foresee no pridest lems with the 49-foot river crest.

Madison Mayor John Bellcoft, said he was glad to have been given a chance to have the levestituation explained.

Set the said he space to have the levest and can tell people everything is under control. Bellcoft said. Setph said he also felt better about the levess after the folir, but said he still believes there is numication. He said not having updates, even if they say noticing, makes the job of assuring, people tougher.

people tougher.

Dennis (Gilmore) convinced me the (local) sand boils are net a problem, 'Selph said. 'Blit' when's farmer sees the Army, as when's farmer sees the Army, as out next to a levee and, when he asks, is told it's a sand boil he gets excited.

"He calls his neighbors, they call their friends and the next thing you know I'm getting as a sand boil out. The sees that there is a sand boil out. A see the sees that there is a sand boil out. The sees that there is a sand boil out. The sees that there is a sand boil out. The sees that the sees are seen to the sees and levee is about to collapse.

"I don't know what to say because that's the first I heart about it. If the city were kept into date I would know and coud tell people it has been broggiunder control and that people shouldn't get excited."

Debris force bridge closing

Concerns about the amount of debris being carried by the flooding Mississippi and Missouri rivers has resulted in the tempo-rary closing of the McKinley Bridge in Venice.

Bridge in Venice.

City officials said the bridge was closed at 10 p.m. Friday and would remain closed at least through Monday. The Missouri River was expected to crest here this weekend and the Mississippi River is expected to crest Tuesday at 49 feet — 19 feet above flood stage.

Area cities are formulating evacuation plans in the event the rising Mississippi River breaks through area levees in the com-ing week.

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necessary, residents should immediately pull breakers at the electrical box and shut off gas at the meter, Granite City Fire Chief Keith Talley said.

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In Madison, Police Chief Charlie Bridick said if an evacuation that the Bridick said if an evacuation trail area of town should take Sixth Street or Third Street to McCambridge Avenue (Highway 203) and then 203 to Interstate Residents of East Madison should take Rhodes Street or

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Residents of East Madison should take Rhodes Street or Harris Street to McCambridge. Residents of West Madison should take Bissell Street or

in administrative penalties of \$10,00 per day of violation, up to a maximum of \$125,00.

Shafer could also face judicial penalties of up to \$25,000 per day of violation. The U.S. EPA could also seek criminal sanctions, including fines and imprisonment.

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munities.

Any handicapped individuals who would need assistance in evacuating are urged to call the Pontoon Beach Village Hall at 1981-1982.

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State offers flood victims extra time to file taxes

ayers unable to file state irns or pay state taxes on cause of this year's flood-ould contact the Depart-of Revenue's toll-free hot 1-800-FLOOD-02 to seek

Gov. Jim Edgar has issued an executive order that permits 60 day extensions to individuals and day extensions to individuals and returns or play taxes because of property damage or other flood-related causes. The filing extension of the control o

To take advantage of the extension taxpayers must:

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to make that payment because of the flood

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tions because of the flood," said Sam McGaw, IDOR acting director. "Those taxpayers must first identify themselves to us." to the same said to the said of the said to the said the said to the said the said to the said the sai



·Baby -(Continued from Page 1A) half-a-million before," she said.

There were no complications with the delivery of little Hayden.

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lands, again without a permit, the order states.

The Corps then issued a third cease and desist order on March 12, and ordered Shafer to réstore the site to its pre-project condi-tions.

the site to its pre-project conu-tions.

Shafer maist now notify the EPA of his intent to comply with the order, file a plan for restora-tion of the site, an begin restora-tion within 30 days of approval of the plan.

Failure to comply could result

den.

Did the paramedics learn any.

Did the paramedics learn any.

Thing new from the experience?

"Yeah. Cops are no help whatsoever when it comes to delivering a baby." Martinez said.

Admitting he was nervous,

Martinez said the situation was

not made any easier by one of

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Hayden weighed 5 pounds 15 ounces at birth, and joined a 3-year-old brother, Zachary, and an 18-month-old sister, Brontae.

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The point is this: when interest rates fall, bond prices rise and when interest rates rise, bond prices fall.

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need to move to an investment where total return exceeds the inflation rate.

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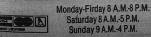
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There is much confusion surrounding the numbers.



Many people have absolutely no idea what they stand for. Others have a vague idea, but aren't really sure. Many folks simply end up using the same fertilizer as their neighbor. After all, he seems to know what he's doing.

Those familiar three numbers you see on every fertilizer container are there for a reason. They tell you what's in the bag or box you just bought, or, better yet, are thinking of buying.

Miracle-Gro's numbers are 15-30-15, you'fl find 35-3-5 on a bag of Scotts Super Turf Builder and a container of Frank's Rose Food boasts a 5-12-8. All of this may megn about as much to you as the number of thick and thin lines on the bar code. We're going to clear them up!

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N = Nitrogen P = Phosphorus K = Potassium

The first number is nitrogen, the second is phosphorus and the third is potassium. They're always in that same order on every container.

The numbers express the elative amount, by weight, of hese three elements. For relative amount, by weight, these three elements. For example, the Frank's Rose Food (5-12-8) we mentioned earlier contains 5% nitrogen 12% phosphorus and 8% potassium. Wait a minute!

That's only a total of 25%. What's the other 75%? Glad you asked! It's a carrier that helps distribute the fertilizer more evenly around your yard and garden.

Now that this is becoming clearer, you still must know what to look for. If a product indicates 5% nitrogen, it won't help much if you don't know what the nitrogen does!

Nitrogen (N) promotes leafy green growth that leads to a healthy lawn, beautiful shade tree or a thick, lush hedge. If you want to cause a rapid green-up of your lawn, look for a fertilizer with a high percentage of nitrogen. Franks Lawn Fertilizer (28.48) would be the perfect choice.

Phosphorus (P) stimulates root growth and promotes flowering and fruiting. This is what you need when planting a new tree or in helping your annual and perennial flowers put on a dazzling display. Use a fertilizer with a high phosphorus percentage such as phorus percentage such as Frank's Bone Meal (4-12-0) or Ortho Upstart (5-15-5).

Potassium (K) contributes to cold hardiness, heat tolerance and disease resistance. Many fall lawn fertilizers are quite high in potassium to help prepare the lawn for winter.

You may run across a ferti-lizer with all the numbers equal or very close, such as Frank's All-Purpose Lawn & Garden Food (12-12-12). These make excellent general-purpose plant foods.

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Triplets, Hilgards in district finals again

Belleville blasts oust O'Fallon in South Division title games

By Keith Farroll

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Correspondent

The Belleville Hilgards used the long ball en route to claiming the District 22 South Division title Thursday night, with 7-5, 142 victories over O'Fallon at O'Fallon City Park.

Post 88 is playing Trl-City this weekend in the best-of-three District 22 finals. The first game trict 22 finals. The first game and third game (if necessary) scheduled to begin at 1 pm. Sunday in Granite City. The Hilgards lost to the Triplets in the linals two years ago.

Innais two years ago.

POST 58 manufactured 21 runs against a talented but worn-down O'Fallon pitching staff. Its two aces, Lebanon High School teammates Jason Faust and Jeff Son-soucie, each suffered their first Josses of the season. O'Fallon came into Thursday's action needing only one win to clinch the South. Who started the first same nitched on two day's rest.

Faust, who started the first game, pitched on two day's rest, while Sonsoucie pitched on one day's rest.



In all, Belleville recorded seven homers on the day by three different players and a day like that, 'Vineyard said. ''At the right times, the adrenaline was up.''
In the first game, the Hilgards received crucial two-run homers



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)
Tri-City pitcher Mark Winfield worked a scoreless inning in Thursday's win over Highland.

Tri-City topples Highland 7-4 to capture North Division title

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

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Staff writer

After completing a perfect
week in the District 22 North
Division playoffs Thur flight of the
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week players on Tri-City Post 113
wer ready to celebrate.

"I think that they feel we're
only partially done," said manager Gus Lignoul, who the college of the
in two years. "When it was over,
there wasn't a lot of celebration
or emotion. The big thing is
beating the team out of the
South." I was over, the Triplets
advanced to this weekend's District 22 finals against Belleville,
a best-of-three series that continties today. Belleville came out of
the loser's bracket to hand
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were scheduled to meet 7 p.m.
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A matchup between Tri-City, and O'Fallon, the two No. 1 seeds in the district, seemed likely as the week went on. But Triplets have gained the home-field advantage against Belleville.

After surviving a scare in the first game of the playoffs against Allon, the Triplets (See Richt), Fage 38)

Hard-hitting instructors make grid camp a success

The first signs that football season is just a few weeks away could be found this week at Granite City High School, when the Warrior coaching staff conducted the 1993 GCHS camp.

WARRIOR COACH Don Harris and assistant Larry Curry organized the camp, which repeated the camp which repeated the compound of the common of the country of t

year as Granite City's was a success.
"Each year it's gotten a little bigger,"
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munity that they care."

HARRIS ASSEMBLED a long list of cuaches and former allictes who volunteered their commercial com

the fundamentals. It was also a good chance for the coaches to work together and exchange ideas. of the coaches spoke to the Each display. It is coaches spoke to the meed for players to be coachable. Greenwald talked about teamwork on Tuesday, Curry stressed hard work and sacrifice on Wedness declared work and sacrifice on Wedness declared work on Thursday. From 9:30 a.m. noon, individual skills were stressed. After a break, the instructors divided players into teams for seven-nescen green the games went well.

"THE KIDS continued to come each day," larris said. "It kind of surprised me, but 's a fun game. It sells itself."
Harris is trying to rebuild the Warrior (See CAMB Page 38)



Don Harris GCHS coach

Paddlers divers seek perfect end to season

The Paddlers dive team put its undefeated record to the test Saturday at the SWISA dive meet at Summersport in Godfrey.

dive meet at Summersport in Godfrey Geder Standard Sunset Hills and Wedgewood this week to finish the regular season at 8-0. They are led by several competitors in the groups. For results, see Wednesday's Journal. The Paddlers swim team is preparing for the SWISA swim meet, which will be held Saturday at Paddlers.

Granite City manager Daren DePew managed the St. Clair Division team, started at catcher and belted a third-inning

St. Clair stars prevail in extra innings

Victory in 11th narrows Monroe Division dominance DePew, who was also the starting catcher, took a pitch deep to right field that cleared the fence. It took until the fourth inning for the Monroe Division to show its muscle. But when it did it was impressive.

It took three weeks to play, and it seemed neither team wanted to leave the field after finally getting the chance. Chair finally getting the chance. Chair chance for nine innings a scheduled for the state of the scheduled for the state of the scheduled for t

all-star record dropped to 14-4 as the Monroe Division skipper, who was a fine of everything — good pitching, good hitting and some good defense. I think it was a fine game for the about 220 fans showed up at Waterloo's Gibault field for the game and the pre-game festivities of the second. He went to third on a base hit by Steve Library Wahilig scored the first run of the game on a wide pitch. Fest the Dave Lucas from Vilam, and the Monroe Division had a 2-d lead.

"I THOUGHT IT was a good baseball game," said Waterloo manager Vern Moehrs, whose get the first two hitters in the

'It was a good time. We wanted to win this

bottom of the second, but Granite City's Doug Duncan and O'rallon's Al Davis singled. Edwardsville's Todd Hansel foilowed with a three-run homer and a \$2 St. the ball park estimated the ball traveled 400 feet before landing. "That was a big hit for us." DePew said. "That told everyone on both teams and the were not just here for fun. We wanted to win this game."

In the third inning, St. Clair increased its lead to 4.2 when

THE INNING STARTED with a single by Elam. With two outs, Waterloo's Neil Flala flicked his powerful arms for a two-run homer and the the game was

Sluggers survive Eagles in Midget I showdown

The Mr. Twist Sluggers with-stood perhaps their toughest test of the season Thursday when they defeated the Eagles in Midget I League play at Wilson Park.

Park.

THE EAGLES TOOK a 1-0 first inning lead and had their ace, Jeff Schwierjohn on the mount, but the Sluggers pounded out a 12-4 win to Division. The second of the se

Area roundup

shortstop position. Mayes said he was impressed.
"The boys and I were talking and said if there was such thing as an MYP, Jason would be it for our team." Mayes said for the said of the

THE SLIGGERS' OFFENSE didn't stop with Accord, however, catcher Matt Mercer doubled home a pair runs, as did Denny Wells. Earl Clark and Devin Mayes each had two-run triples. Andy Paschedag also drove in a But without the starting pitching of Carl Helton, the Suggers may not have held on to their inst-place position in the standings. Helton struct out at Eagle (see ROLINDUL, page 44)

LOCAL HEROES

The Suburban Journals are interested in recognizing local athletes (under age 14) and their accomplishments. If you have a Local Hero in your community please fill out the following form and send it to the following address:

Sports Department Granite City Press-Record 1815 Delmar 1815 Delmar Granite City, Ill., 62040 FAX: 876-4240

Name of player.	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	
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Name of league/organization:		med and
Players age(s):		
Team record (if applicable):		

Tri-City fans helping out flood victims

Victims of the unrelenting flooding of the Misstssippi, Missouri and Illinois Rivers will get more relief belp, thanks to the efforts of bundreds of midwest autg racing fans.

TH-City Statistical St. 350.04 for flood victims during the last three weeks through, a series of 50-50 drawings at Tri-City Speedway.

50-50 drawings at Tri-City Speedway.

The money will be donated to the American Red Cross Disaster Fund, Tri-City Promoter Bob Wente said.

Wente said of the generous response of the fans at a time when the flood is going to have such a long-lasting impact," Wente said. "It seems that it's just getting worse by the day."

The drawings were conducted over a three-week period with Hooters Restaurants.

"Hooters has generously donated their assistance to this program," Wente said.

Lignoul to lead several Triplets in All-Star game

Th-City Peet 113 manager
Gus Lispoul will have plenty
of company Tuesday when
American Legion District 22
holds its All-Star game at
Fairview Heights.
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Fairview Heights.
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Nick Thomas 233	Matt Wi
Chris Roady219	
Scott Goessling207	
Joe Byrd191	
Boys-high series	Nick Hu
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Brad Jenkins784	
Jason West729	
Derek Legate690	Ryan J.
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Kelly Edwards96	Adam
Jaime Wesbrook78	
Sherry Barnes59	Tim T
Girls high series	Shawn
Susan Barnes	Dustin
Kristy Ball271	
Denise Mueller199	Lenny

Matt Whitehead	322
Tuesday Youth Adult	
Bump N Bowl (2 games)	
. Boys high game	
Nick Huffaker	
Jerry Hall	77
Boys high series	
Ryan Jones	188
Daniel Brown	152
Rusty Brown	137
Girls high game	
Anna Huffaker	95
Samantha Cicio	89
Nicole Ebrecht	70
Hope Caudell	59
Girls high series	
Danielle Woolverton	181
Julie Lange	176
Victoria Popilchak	····· 132
Crystal Hartman	127
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Boys high game	
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Girls high series	
Jaime Mertz	390
Kathy McBride	323
Natalie Voss	298
Jennifer Ambuehl	193
Boys high game	
Caleb Burris	
Nathan Moore	
Jeremy Tankersley	84
Boys high series	
Chris Lemler	399
Joey McBride	319
Art Miller III	268
Boys high game	
Jason Lemler	162
Chris Moore	124
Jason Koenig	102
Boys high series	
David Moore	48
Jason West	485
Joe Byrd	417
Joshua Burris	279

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Granite Bowlers (pictured, front row from left) Forrest Garrett and Kim Roady and (top row) Kathy McBride, Joey McBride and Lindsay Miller display their plaques. See story below.

Boys high series Mark Thomas istrict C Harvest Assembly.....

Granite Ci	ty Park D
Softball (July 18) Men's 1A/2A Red Sports Tap	Men's 6A 8-1 Bradford's 8-1 Indians 7-1
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Smokey Joe's 5-2	Church 2A Red Briarcliff Pentecost
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Clark Oil Series

Modifieds (July 24)
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Hammerle, 1. Jim Durbin, 2. Tim Ratajczyk; 3. Marc
McClintock, Dash. 1. John Baur; 2.
Hammerle; 3. Don Klein, Mid-Sesson
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2. Baur; 3. Ben Closen, Mid-sean
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Galas.

Modifieds (July 17)

1. Kevin Gundaker: 2. Jim Durbin; 3.
Dave Boston; 4. Mike Hammerle; 5.
Jeff Obnes 4. Mike Hammerle; 7. Scott
Fot; 8. Mark Schaefer; 9. Mare
McClintock; 10. Don Klein.

Junior bowlers receive awards during tourney

Five local bowlers recently won awards when the National Junior Bowling Championships held the Zone 10 Tournament at Panorama Lanes in Forrest Garrett, 7, who bowled 94 pins over his average and shot a high game of 85, placed first in the grades 2-under division for boys. The control of the pins over his average and shot a high game of 85, placed first in the grades 2-under division for boys. Blair Elementary, is the son of Pat and Craig Garrett. Kim Roady, 6, rolled a 122 game and a 604 series, taking second place in the son of Pat and Craig Garrett. Kim Roady, 6, rolled a 122 game and a 604 series, taking second place in the Garden et al. School, is the daughter of Erenda and Bruce Roady Lindsay Miller. 10, bowled ell School, is the daughter of Brenda and Shot a 121 high game. She placed second in the grades. 3-5 division. Lindsay is the daughter of Shirley Wilson are and a 121 game. He grades at Parkives. Kathy McBride, 11, bowled a 108 pins over average and a 121 game, taking first place in her division. Mathy and Joseph wilson work his average and produced a 131 game. He received second place in his division. Kathy and Joseph McBride. Both are sixth graders at Mitchell. Each junior bowler was awarded a plaque at Granite Bowl.

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Mac's Bar
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Lenny's
Dover Inn
Top of Landing
Wildside
Scatman's

Basketball

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Team	W-L	Pct.	PFA	
Outlaws	11-0	1.000	89.9	72.8
BROOKLYN (III.)	9-2	.818	91.9	
Supreme	7.2	.778	91.6	78.7
Beebok	7-3	.700		
Show-Time	6-3	.667	78.6	
MADISON (ILL.)	6-4	.600		85.7
Rockets	4-6	.400	80.6	76.8
Posse	4-6	.400	80.8	
Engles	4-6	.400	69.6	
Cobras	3-7	.300		88.5
Shockers	3-8	.273	68.3	85.2
Thunder	2.7	.222		
Magna Fitness	2.8	.200	77.4	81.5
Lightning	1-9	.100	71.9	87.8

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			Anthony Bonner, Outlaws		13.6
mes)			A. Jackson, Cobras	136	
	Pts 216	30.9	Glover Cody, Supreme	149	13.0
	337	30.6	Jeff Warren, Rockets	94	13.4
N			Wayne Thomas, Lightning	93	13.3
******	129	25.8	Marvin Moorehead, Thunder	. 53	13.
	161	23.0	D. McCullough, Show-Time	119	13.2
	112	22.4	Kokal, Eagles	66	13.
	103	20.6	Kevin McCarthy, Reebok	132	13.
	116	19.3	Langston, Reebok	66	13.
	116	19.3	Hawthorne, Eagles	66	13.
YN.	212	19.3	Schleppe, Thunder	78	13.
	152	19.0	RANDAL JONES, MADISON	103	12.
	164	18.2	Roland Gray, Outlaws	98	12.
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ime	154	17.1	Guy Bonner, Outlaws	87	10
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	128	16.0	Ray Collins, Outlaws	105	10
	158	15.8	Chip Walther, Rockets	103	10
ots	63	15.8	Marvin Townsend, Reebok	82	10
	62	15.5	KRIS. MADISON	40	10
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McMurphy's 98, Eddie's Lounge 97
Wayside 107, Top of Landing 105
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John Foster/McMurphy's

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Women's League A Division

Scatman's.
Sports Tap #1.
Buzz's #1.
Keith's.
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Buzz's #2.
Steel Inn.

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Wayside 120, McMurphy's s2 101

Village Inn 110, Mac's 12th St. #1 108

Serrance 102, Mac's 12th St. #2 109

Lame Duck Too 103, McMurphy's #1 101

Dover Inn 113, T.J.'s Bar #2

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regrouped to post two straight wins over Collinsville and Highand. Tri-City came from behind

After Highland took a 1-0 lead against Tri-City starter Corey Dickerson in the first inning Thursday, the Triplets came of the first inning the starter corey bickerson in the first inning Thursday, the Triplets came of the fourth to hold off Highland.

The triplets batted one more in the fourth to hold off Highland.

The triplets batted around in the fourth to hold off Highland ween add to the fourth to held off the hold of the hold

Belleville

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from Dwayne Johnston, Eric
Edgar and Tim Mueth to give
Belleville enough fuel to come
from behind. O'Fallon, which
beat Belleville earlier in the double-elimination bracket, took a
5-1 lead into the top of the third.

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"IWE STILL HAD faith in ourselves," Vineyard said. "All we
come thing I stressed was to be
aggressive. That's when we play
out best."

And that they did.
And that they did.
In the said a bailt that
landed about 380 feet from the
plate over the left-field fence in
the third inning to soften the
blow-of four O'Fallon runs in the
second inning.
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"That home brought every"That home brought every-

game.
"That homer brought everybody to life," Vineyard said.
"Ence's home run that tied the
game got us going." Mueth said.
"Flust was pitching a pretty
good game up to that point."

good game up to that point."

It was MUETH'S homer in
the top of the seventh inning,
though, that proved to be the difference in the scoring.

Relleville picked up arm in
Relleville in Adrian Jacquot, who had
oubled to lead off the game.

Belleville starting pitches
Nathan Vineyard got into some
true, on six hits and two walks in

ond time in the inning, blasted a shot that caromed off the top of the fence in cloth of the fence in the fen

home runs, out 1 dans year and were ever threatened," Lignoul said.

The Triplets scared their other run in the fourth, when Winfield doubled in Luffman. Wayne Wirz High and difference between the two teams was depth. Highland needed to defeat Tri-City twice traduced.

needed to defeat Tri-City twice to advance.

Playing for the fourth time in four days took a toll on High-land's pitching staff, while the Triplets were able to use four

the first two innings. But he seemed to have settled down, allowing only one hit through the next four scoreless innings before being relieved by Scott Hilpert. He got the save. In the second game, it was all Belleville.

"There was no way they were "There was no way they were the second game, it was all belleville."

Belleville.

"There was no way they were going to beat us in the second game." Mueth said. "We knew they had Sonsoucie and we knew he was tired."

pitchers—Dickerson, Ridenour, Winfield and Rieser,
"We had to win two ball-games, but we're not that deep in pitcing," Wirz said, "We thought'we could give them a ballgare. We just made too many mistakes, and they hit the ball really will disappointed we didn't dore more runs sartly."

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manafed to score just once, thighlad even outhit Tri-city 11-10. But the Triplets were more opportunistic on offense, and enter a ve Highland different pitchers ave Highland different lookshroughout the game. "Or pitching was good." Lignou laid. "I thought all four of our fitchers did a good job. All season, the Triplets have no fe mound. Wirz said ments on fe mound. Wirz said ments has bee of the most well-rounded tears in the area.

'I think their depth gives then a read opportunity." Wirz said. "That's the secret. They have ment of the secret. They have a lot of tall of the secret. They have a lot of tall of the secret. They have a lot of tall of the secret. They have a lot of tall of the secret. They have a lot of tall of the secret. They have a lot of tall of the secret. They have a lot of tall of the secret.

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notball program into a playoff ontender. He said the work farts with developing younge ters at the local junior high chools, Coolidge and Grigsby,

chools, Coolidge and Grigsby, ind at camps.
"This is our backbone," Harris said. "I think the whole program is headed in the right direction."

HILPERT CONTINUED BY starting the second game. He was given enough offensive support to challenge the O'Fallon sitters and let his defense do support to challenge the O'Fallon sitters and let his defense do support to challenge the O'Fallon sitters. Hilpert pitched a complete game, allowing three his and five walks while striking out four batters. His teammates gave him some help by playing an 'The Hilgards got two more homers from Mueth and one each from Edgar and Johnston. Believille caught fire early sitter of the second inning, scoring four runs, with the big blow being Edgar's three-run homer. The Hilgards also sent eight battering, again producing four runs. The rally was sparked by Edgar's single, which brought home two runs. Gain producing four runs. The rally was sparked by Edgar's single, which brought home two runs. Gain producing four runs the rally was sparked by Edgar's single, which brought home five fourth before Mueth and Johnston hit back-to-back homers in the sixth inning. **Paddlers** to conduct diving lessons

The Paddlers will hold group springboard diving lessons from Aug.:2-13. The lessons will be held from 9-10 a.m. Sign-ups will be held at 5:00 a.m. Mondayers and \$55 for members. The limit and \$55 for non-members. The limit are done of the property of the sign of the sig

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"IF YOU WOULD have told me that they would not seore a read to the they would not seore a read to the they would not have believed you," DePews said. "You have to hand it to our pitching staff." On the plate of the said would have be the stage for the but of that set the stage for the but of the little hours after the game started, Plowers singled to left to drive everyone home. "We had our chances to with this game," Mochris said. "In the eighth inning we had second as the set of the second to get a hit there."

The Monroe Division still holds a 17-8 edge in all-star competition.

tion.

League play resumed this weekend, with Granite City taking on Valmeyer in a double-header Saturday.

Park District to accept fall registration

The Granite City Park District yill begin taking registrations or the fall softball season Mon-

or the fall softball season Monday.

The park district will run a women's league as well as the men's and coed leagues. The men will play on Tuesday and Thursday, and the coed leagues. The women's league will tentatively play on Monday and Wednesday.

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batters in five innings.
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said. "We just had superb pitch-

"Carl did tremendous, "asyes said," We just had superb pitching and courtney pitched two shutout innings in relief for the Sluggers, who were scheduled to play the Tigers on Saturday.

The loss dropped the Eagles of the Sluggers, who were scheduled to play the Tigers on Saturday.

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The 1st Bank Stingers, who lead the league with only one loss, fought off a tough Lions Lucky Ladies squad and came out with a 20-11 victory.

"Their team played a very "Their team played a

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good game," said Lynn Wright, who has led the Stingers to an 8-1 record this season. "At this time of the season, all the teams start coming together. It's a really tight race for second through fourth place in the league."

through a courth place in the league."

Jenna Wright got the pitching victory for the Stingers, who suffered their only loss of the season last week against Eagle Carpel Cleaning. The season last week against Eagle Carpel Cleaning the Stinger triumph.

"I'm kind of surprised at the record we have," Wright said. "I'm kind of surprised at the record we have," Wright said. "The girls have come together the season was also be supported by the managed to win. We just got the hits (Thursday). Errors plagued the Braves in their eight-inning loss against the G.C.P.D. Saints on Wednesday as the Braves fell to 5-6 in Bantam II action.

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National Honor Society at Granite City High initiates 10 seniors, 36 juniors

The National Honor Society of Granite City High School recently held its initiation ceremony in the school cafeteria. During the program 10 seniors of the program 10 seniors of the seniors initiated were Brett Baron, Timothy Connolly, Paula Gregory, Michelle Langsdorf, Gabriel Mitchell, Keith Nussbaum. Charlene Pearman, James sean Smort Track. The juniors initiated were Mary Alvarez, Aaron Belmer, Brooke Bjorkman, Christina Cahill, Kerl Cunningham, Emily Epperson, Lynsy Evans, Jonathan Galbreath, Amy Gebhart,

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To become a member of the National Honor Society, a student must meet certain requirements. A student must display

maintaining a 4.20 grade prayerage.

The program was called to order by President Carrie Heck. The national anthem was also sung by Carrie Heck. Principal David Painter and Superintendent Steven Bain welcomed the initiates and guests.

wischi sang a vocal solo; and Dustin Wilkinson read an excerpt from Odysseus. Jason Hall gave an original oration about the history and meaning of the National Honor Society. Introductopy remarks with the control of the property of the property of the 1991-82 officers then gave interpretations of the principles of the National

Honor Society. President Carrie Heck spoke on leadership: Vice President Kathryn Schmedake spoke on scholarship; Secretary Amanda Gudac spoke on charac-ter; and Treasurer Steven Lubak spoke on service. The initiates then recited the NHS pledge led by Mary Ferdu Tapp. The initiates were presented with their certificates by Princi-

Painter then welcomed new members and addressed them on the importance of maintaining the principles of the organization. The ceremony concluded with announcements by Andrew Yurko and a reception.





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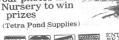
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Granddaughter of local resident is honored as valedictorian

During recent graduation core-monies at Ascension of Our Lord Catholic Elementary School in LaPlace, La., Rhiannon Leah Rozycki reigned as valedictorian of the 1993 eighth grade graduat-ing class.

of the 1983 eignin grains in class.

Rozycki, the daughter of Eric and Candee Rozycki of LaPlace, received top honors for maintaining the highest individual grade point averages in science, social studies, religion, and

spelling.

She was also honored for being the only student on the "A" honor roll for the entire 1992-93 school year. Rozycki has been an active member in the Junior Beta Club, drama club, pep club, 4-H, and choir during her school years at Ascension.

years at Ascension. Rozycki's paternal grandpar-ents are Vincent and Joanne Rozycki of Granite City. She is

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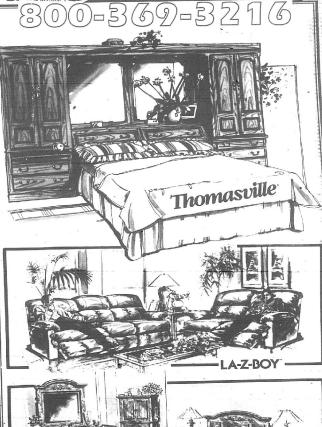
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By Harry Hamm Correspondent

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Justice in a manner thoughtful loner.

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Indian dancing to highlight August at Cahokia Mounds

Adult and children's craft classes, Indian decorative arts, and Indian dance performances highlight August activities at Cahoka Mounds State Historic Site.

The Kahok Dancers from Colindren of the Canada and a colindren of the Canada and a colindren of the Canada and a pm. both days.

Two adult basket-making classes will be taught on Saturday Sitearlila Apache/Thos Pueblo descent. A Twined Baskets class will be offered from 9 to 11:30 a.m., where participants will use freed from 10 to 11:30 a.m., where participants will use freed from 9 to 11:30 a.m., where participants will use from the baskets class are considered from 10 to 3 p.m., using a basic checker wave to form the basket and handle. Advance registrates a class are required. Materials will be provided.

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required. Materials will be pro-vided.
Indian Body Decorative Arts, a free special event, will be held from 1:30 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 15. Children from the

American Indian Center of MidAmerica in St. Louis will present
and Indian clothing show.
Displays will include Iroquois
clothing, masks, baskets and
beadwork; the diversity of Indian clothing, including accessorwork. Jerry Wilson will
demonstrate bone and shell
ornamentation, Susan Wilson will
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be the subject of a class for children nine to 16 years of age to
be held from 10 to 11 a.m. on
Saturday, Aug. 21. Caroline Wil-

liams, of Tarascan descent, will teach students about Northeast Indian foods and help them pre-pare sample recipes. Advance registration and a \$5 fee are

pare sample recipes. Advance registration and à \$5 fee are recurred.

The sample of Tikal," a temporary exhibit of oversize photographs on the Mayan site in Guatemala, will continue through August. Public lours of Cahokia Mounds are offered at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and noon and 2 Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site is admistered by the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency.

lour de Fete is cancelled

Ste Genevieve's Jour de Fete, scheduled for Aug. 14-15, has been canceled, thus beeoming the second major event to be washed out in Missouri's most historic city during the flooding of 1993.

The fifth annual Bastille Days celebration, scheduled for July 88-11, was scrubbed a month ago dute to high water.

The town, 65 miles down the Mississippi River from St. Louis, now has the chore of notifying about 600 exhibitors that the event, held annually since 1966, has been canceled. The Jour De Fete has attracted thousands of visitors to the 1749 community, many of whom come to tour the old vertical log houses built by the ploneer French before or shortly after the American Revolution.

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Season tickets for the ninth annual Arts & Issues series at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville — which will begin Sep.—are on sale.—Arts & Issues is offering a discount for general admission to some of the most provocative and entertaining programming in the regionning series season offers classic opera, chamber music, the blues, and current affairs in an exciting array of performers and speakers.
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will emphasize the challenges that lie ahead, including river pollution, global warming and the greenhouse effect. Season tickets are now avail-able; individual tickets will go on sale Aug. 23.

The cost of a season subscription for the eight-program series is \$22; general admission tickets for individual events are \$8 for arts events and \$8 for lecture events. The cost of tickets for individual events for full-time students of any age is \$2.

Admission includes free parking behind the Communications buildings on tickets information, call 692-2628, or write: Arts & Issues, Campus Box 1083, SIUE, Edwardsville, Ill. 62026-1083.

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Tomorrow's full moon brings a super chance for change or for taking wing.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Aug. 1) Strides are made in completion of financial goals through the end of August projects add to security in September. Invest in a training course in October, Family plays an increasingly important role after November. New love or a new baby may be big news in December. In 194, you are empowered to take control of health and work situations.



he big news in December. In '94, you are empowered to take control of health and work situations are empowered to take control of health and work situations and make plans for improvements around the house. Family life is where luck lies now; what you do to bring everyone together can hold for a lifetime.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Getting true value for your dollar brings satisfaction; inside information nets you a bargain on an order of the property of the

advice is available. In-laws may be able to help in ways you hadn't expected.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 22) You receive lots of phone calls and visits; enjoy getting in touch. If you're on the road, enjoy the occasional delay or spontaneous detour.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 25-Jan. 19) Take part in community and call the company of the part in community and the company of the company of the part in community and the particularly helf blunt instrument sometime during the next few weeks. Be ready to make decisions for less strong willed relative.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Signs of the times are all around you; keep intuitive feelers out for job opportunities, wherever you are. Favors you do today rebound to your benefit later.

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Benefit of the Doubt' is dull, predictable

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Donald Sutherland and Amy Irving provide sad testimony to the lack of good movie roles for non-bankable performers through their participation in the new release, "Benefit of the Doubt."

The film features Sutherland playing Frank Braswell, man who as been released from prison after serving 22 years for supposedly murdering his wife. Amy Irving plays Braswell's adult daughter, Karen Braswell, whose testimony as a little girl helped send dad to

prison.

Upon Frank's release from the slammer, he returns to see his daughter and loudly proclaims his innocence. Karen is now a single mother with an 11-year-old son and a swell job as a waitress in a tablese her.

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long chase sequence designed to breathe some life into this drab script.

Filmed in Arizona, "Benefit of the Doubt" has dry, wooden scripting and a plot that is no mystery to anyone. Graham Greene appears in a small role as a local sheriff. Theodore Bikel also has a small role—as a prosecuting attorney.

"Benefit of the Doubt" is directed by Jonathan Heap. In this case, that last name is stignificant.

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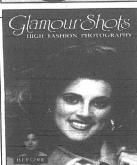
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day with a "Jurassic Park" theme. Binosaur decorations were used throughout his home enjoyed an ice cream-decorated cake and a buffet dinner Michael's guests were Geoff and Alex Lux, Geoffrey Lux, Goldie Marce. Frances and Rolland Lux, June and Gerald Lux, Greg Lux, Karen Hosfeld. Elise Lux, Elena Lux, Jerry and Carole Sending gifs but unable to attend were Randy and Linda Irwin, Patit and Mark Terveer, Jacob Terveer and Larry and Judy White Michael was treated and also taken to the Fox Theatre to see a performance of "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Glik's associates and Glik's retireës hosted a bridal shower honoring Gayle Lassen, fiance of

James Corey
James and Julie Corey of
Granite City have announced the
birth of their first child, a son,
James Patrick. He was born
Amedical Center, Granite City,
and weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces.
The mother is the former Julie
Brenner.

Brenner.
Paternal grandmother is Fern
Corey of Granite City.
Paternal grandmother is Phyllis Brenner of Glendale, Ariz.

Nathaniel Smith Nathaniel Smith
Gary and Karen Smith of
Granite City have announced the
birth of their second child, a son,
Nathaniel Xavier. He was born
July 8, 1993, at St. Elizabeth
Medical Center, Granite City,
and weighed 5 pounds, 14 ounces.

es.
The mother is the former
Karen Cook.
Paternal grandparents are
Robert and Carol Smith of Gran-

Robert and Carol Smith of Gran-ite City.

Maternal grandparents are Milford and Mary Cook of Gran-ite City.

Nathaniel joins sister, Alexia Nicole, 2.

Orlando McGill
Orlando and Lashawnda
Orlando and Lashawnda
Orlando of Madison have
announced the birth of their first
child, a son, Orlando Tonor Jr.
He was born July 12, 1993, at St.
Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, and weighed 8 pounds,
The moter is the former Lasthem moter is the former LasBaternal grandparents are

hawnda Nelson.
Paternal grandparents are
Annie McGill of East St. Louis

Richard Mendez Jr., June 23 at the home of Rich and Gerry Mendez. A barbecue and buffet was served and gifts presented the server of the groom. Gary and Gloria Lassen, parents of the groom. Gary and Gloria Lassen, parents of the bride; Rich Mendez Jr.; Toni and Errica Sbabo; Violet Holder; Jordandill; Mildred Stanek, Rose Kandall; Mildred Stanek, Rose Mendez; Donna Corrie; Doris Mitchell; Laura and Becky Guenther; Lorene Klobe; June Reynolds; Linda Kolling; Wanda Carmack, Polly Tutka; Carlo (Lilk; Al and Benee Ralkewicz and daughter, Susan; Bob Glik; Connie Mushill and daughter and daughter and daughter and Home Rosenburg, Millie Sherman; Nell Taley; Sue Williams and Lessie Dortch.

Glik's retirees met at Rava-nelli's Restaurant July 15 for a lunch and âm afternoon of cards. Attending the luncheon were Jane Dunean, Polly Tutka, Sue Williams, Van Stuart, Nell Tal-ley, Alberta Mikolaszuk, Freda Hicks, Mary Moore and Vi Spi-cer.

and the late James Butler.
Maternal grandparents are
Albert and Connie Nelson of
East St. Louis.

The mother is the former Donetta Teachenor. Paternal grandparents are John and Angelika Stein of Managaran grandparents are Ronald and Donna Teachenor of Granite City. Maternal grandparents are Ronald and Donna Teachenor of Granite City. And Ollie Teachenor of Granite City, and the late Reatta Mac (Waggoner) Radefeld.

Destiny joins brother, Devon Joel, 3.

Austin Willmore
Michael and Susan Willmore of
Granite City have announced the
birth of their first child, a son,
Austin Charles. He was born
July 15, 1983, at St. Elizabeth
Medical Center, Granite City,
and a speed a pounds, a ounces.
Susan Hunsinger.
Paternal grandparents are Mr.
and Mrs. Richard Willmore of
Granite City.
Maternal, St. Charles Hunsinger
of Granite City.



Pontoon Beach Lions Club 1993-94 Board of Directors seated, from left, are Harold Cavins, president; Ken Turcott, director; and Jug Yeager, director; standing list row, from left, Dean Comer, third vice president; Bob Daugherty, immediate past president; John Moseley, vice president; Jim Christian, tall twister; Ed Spangler, lieutenant; second row, from left, Lynn Squires, director; Mike Starko Jr., director; Walter Conklin, executive secretary; and Randy Werner, director.

Pontoon Beach Lions Club installs officers

Destiny Stein Rickey and Donetta Stein of Granite City have announced the birth of their second child, a daughter, Destiny Reatta, She was born July 13, 1933, at Christian Northwest Hospital, St. Louis, and weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Beach scene for the Pressional Beach scene for the Pressional Beach scene for the Pressional Beach and the Community and the Pression of officers and community and the Pression of the Pre

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President Bob Daugherty then presented awards to club members for their support during his year and named Lion Ed Spangler Pontoon Beach Lion of the Year. Lion Governor Erwin American Pontoon Beach Lion Charles of the President Harold Cavins. The Pontoon Beach Lions Club Bob Daugherty then passed the gavel to President Harold Cavins. He was a support of the President Harold Cavins. When the President Harold Cavins will be president Harold Cavins. He was a support of the President Harold Cavins. He was a support of the President Harold Cavins. He was a support of the Harold Cavins. He was a support of the President Harold Cavins. He was a support of the President Harold Cavins. He was a support of the President Harold Cavins. He was a support of the President Harold Cavins and Cavin

onation.

* The possibility of enabling one to see again through a transplant appealed to his caring nature and he trained to be an enucleator. He enjoys working with the Lions Eye Tissue Bank and similar organizations making other people's lives better.

Louise Haynes has returned home from an extended vacation

stalls officers
visiting relatives. In Camby, Ind., she visited her son David and his wife, Patletta, and daughters, Amanda and Alice; also Albert and Lilliam Burgess, with the control of the control o

Chester and Kay Anderson and granddaughters, Whitney and Ashley, spent last week vis-iting relatives in Kentucky.



Births

Megan Ledbetter
David and Gale Ledbetter
have annoinced the birth of
their second child, a daughter,
Megan Christine. She was born
May 4, 1985, at Anderson HospiGounds, 4 ounces
The mother is the former Gale
Blien Lamon.
Paternal grandparents are Wilforanite City.
Maternal grandparents are
Megan joins brother, Mark
David, 8,

Erin Hoover
Edward and Gloria Hoover of
Madison have announced the
birth of their first child, a
daughter, Erin Elizabeth, She
was, born June 24, 1993, at St.
Elizabeth Medical Center, Grantic City, and weighed 4 pounds, 7
ounces.

ounces.
The mother is the former Gloria J. Hartman.
Paternal grandparents are William and Donna Hoover of Madi-

son. Maternal grandparents are Patricia Hartman of Madison and the late Andrew Hartman.

Danielle Haines

Danielle Haines
Richard L. and Anita G.
Haines Jr. of Granite City have
announced the birth of a daughter. Danielle Marie. She was
born June 29, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite
City; and weighed 8, pounds, 8
ounces.

The mother is the former Ani.

ounces.

The mother is the former anita G. Schmidt.

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Paternal grandparents are
the mother and a grandparents

Milwänkee.

Maternal grandmother is Elsie
Schmidt of Granite City.

Activities of Milwänkee

Maternal grandmother (Christopher-David Borger, 16)

Parid Borger, 16.

Zachary Boyer
Roger and Bridgette Boyer of
Granite City have announced the
birth of their second child, a son,
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considered a pounds.

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center, Granite City, and
weighed a pounds.
The mother is—the former
Bridgette York randparents are
Godfrey and Bernadette Boyer
of Granite City.
Maternal grandparents are
Romaid and Toni York of Granite
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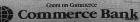
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